

Utah School Crisis Over Teachers OK Contracts

Approximately 6,000 educators and administrators from 22 Utah school districts met at BYU Saturday to bring a vote a resolution which would "temporarily" set aside the present impasse between the UEA and the State of Utah.

AFTER NEARLY three hours of deliberation the resolution was accepted with a vote of 4586 to 1148, for a total of 5734 votes cast.

Chicken Fry

BYU would you like to eat 350 lbs. of tossed salad, 700 lbs. of chicken, 80 gallons of soft drinks and down 2 chickens?

These are the only one attending the chicken fry Friday, to have the opportunity. But that's all you won't.

ACTIVITIES will begin with the chicken fry at 7 p.m. in the U Stadium, followed by a program at 7:30 p.m. Later, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a dance on tennis courts south of the house. Music will be provided by Dick Ballou. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

"Great Grasscutter," a BYU produced film, will be shown several times during the evening at the Fieldhouse, beginning at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION to all activities will be free to all students who report their summer activities.

For those without activity, the cost will be \$1 for adults and 50c for children under 12 for the chicken fry. Admission for the dance without activity will cost 25c. The annual chicken fry is sponsored by the student government.

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST
Part Cloudy, Possible Showers
High 85 Low 60

Practices, Fun Keep Clinic Students Busy

Rehearsals for 6 hours a day occupy the time of 350 students attending the BYU Summer Music Clinic.

The clinic includes junior high school and high school students, college students, adult musicians and music teachers.

Softball, picnics, swimming, parties, concerts, movies and dances are other parts of the recreational activities offered the students. A canyon party is planned for all participants Wednesday evening. It will start at 6 p.m. and will be held at Canyon Glen, in Provo Canyon.

According to Richard Ballou, festival director, the quality of musicians is better this year than it ever has been before. "The public will be greatly thrilled and entertained" by the free concerts offered by the students, Mr. Ballou said.

The clinic has 5 bands, 2 different orchestras, 1 large chorus, 4 smaller choruses and a number of smaller ensembles. A dance is planned Friday night, at Cannon Center, music to be provided by the Clinic Dance Band.

According to Mr. Ballou, one of the prime objectives of the clinic, is introduction of college life to those who have not gone to college.

Concerts and programs will be offered almost every day of the week, by different organizations in the clinic.

Sings Like Caruso . . .

Noted American Tenor To Sing Here Tuesday

Chris Lachona, noted young American tenor, will be featured on Tuesday's assembly at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, according to Dean Herald R. Clark.

Tuesday's concert, the second of two concerts presented by Mr. Lachona, will include such works as "O image Angel—Like and Fair!" from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, "If I Loved You" and "Younger Than Springtime" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Drinking Song" by Sigmund Romberg.



CHRIS LACHONA

MR. LACHONA presented his first concert Monday evening. Included on his program were works by Mendelssohn, Handel, L. Lehmann, and Bizet.

Mr. Lachona, who is of Greek descent, was born and reared in Chicago. He studied opera at University of Southern California and at Los Angeles Conservatory.

The West Coast premiere of the "Consul" at USC was the beginning of his operatic career. The performance was rated so highly that the entire production was taken off campus to be presented professionally. Since then Mr. Lachona has sung extensively in concert oratorios and sacred performances as well as opera.

FOLLOWING a recent concert in Long Beach, Calif., a critic compared the talent of Mr. Lachona to that of Caruso, the great tenor of the early 1920's.

Another California critic said, "It is difficult to describe this young tenor's golden voice as other than magnificent."

Universe Sees Hill Pageant Via Reporter

How are things in Palmyra? How are preparations for the Hill Cumorah Pageant coming? What's it like to work with 400 dedicated people in putting on a religious spectacle?

These are some of the questions we asked Universe staff member Joel Justesen, who is working on the pageant. His Special To The Universe report is on page two, and contains many valuable facts and insight into the behind-the-scenes preparations.

Be sure to read Joel's report from Hill Cumorah, on page two. You won't want to miss it, if you can't be there in person.

August 23-28 Set For LDS Scouts To Meet at BYU

The first LDS International Explorer Conference, celebrating 50 years of scouting in the church, will be held at BYU Aug. 23-28.

Over 3,500 Explorer Scouts from all over the world will be housed on campus during the conference. The meeting climaxes 18 months of planning by a 16 member committee of outstanding Explorers from the Western states. Included on this committee are Robert Ridge, Provo; Eugene Friday, American Fork; Brent Jones, Lehi; and Dale Kenison, Payson.

Speakers for the program include Joseph A. Burton, national scout executive, President Henry D. Moyle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and prominent educators and businessmen.

Musician to Speak Thursday

"LISTEN AND LIVE" WILL be the subject of Thursday's Assembly lecture, given by Dr. Alex Zimmerman.

Dr. Zimmerman is a guest faculty member of BYU's Summer Music Festival, held July 29 to August 9.

PRESIDENT of the Music Educators National Conference, Dr. Zimmerman just returned from Tokyo where he attended the

International Society of Music Education convention.

Dr. Zimmerman holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He has composed choral works, organ sonatas, orchestral suites, orchestral ballets and band numbers. He has also written text books for junior high school music classes.

He will direct the Festival bands in a concert later.

Lagoon Trip: A Day of Splashes, Screams, Rides, Laughter



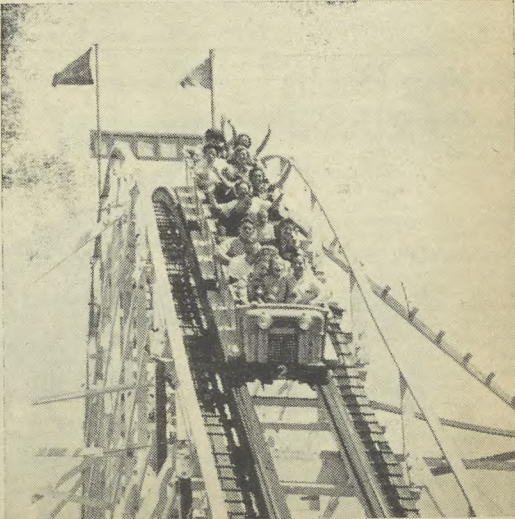
Splashes, excited screams, and happy laughter filled the air at lagoon Saturday, and BYU students were responsible for a good part of the merriment. The occasion was the first annual BYU Lagoon Day, sponsored by the student body.

STUDENTS joined with faculty members and their families in activities at the giant amusement park. The lamb and the lion sat down together at the picnic when students and faculty enjoyed free soft drinks and entertainment.

The Combs Twins entertained with song and Grenade Curran, former sound effects man for Walt Disney, charmed children and adults with his imitations of various sounds.

MANY FACULTY members were actually seen to enjoy themselves without rolling students' heads. In fact, more heads rolled in the vicinity of the funhouse, where everyone whooped it up on the giant slides and the tricky "roulette wheel". Students seemed to get their thrills on the reduced-rate carnival rides, and the midway games made a hole in many budgets.

A Hootenanny late in the evening also drew many students.



Coeds lift their heads to show bravery while they scream in fright as the roller coaster races down that first drop.

only unhappy man in the amusement park on BYU Lagoon Day glowers while his date looks elsewhere.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Here Today! Gone Tomorrow!

The busy rat race of dashing to and from classes, then to that part-time job, home for a minute to eat and then off to study, is seen on every side on the BYU campus.

STUDENTS ARE to be admired and congratulated for the zeal they show in trying to obtain their college education; but I wonder if this hectic pace is the best method of doing so.

Do we become so involved and so frantically busy that we don't stop to "realize life while we live it; every, every minute"?

THORNTON WILDER'S play "Our Town" points out very clearly how we as Americans become too busy to notice and appreciate the simple everyday things in life.

Are we as students on the BYU campus

(supposedly) too busy to write home to our parents often? It is amazing how much joy our parents receive from sharing the little (and what may seem to be inconsequential) happenings in our lives. Their exciting adventuresome years have come and gone. For many years now, they have devoted much of their lives to their children. Our happiness is their's.

Oh, yes, Mother and Father's days come again next year. We will send them a card and maybe even a present or telephone them if the budget allows.

But how much they would enjoy it if they were to get a letter today saying "I love and appreciate you."

THEY COULD READ it today. They may not be able to tomorrow.



This is the famous "Yearning Scene" during rehearsal for the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

When the cast of 300 move up the hill side to the figure of Christ at the Summit.

Physical Effects Shape for Pageant

by Joel Justesen

Special to The Universe

PALMYRA, N.Y.—The physical elements of the Hill Cumorah Pageant were beginning to take shape Saturday, as the deadline draws closer. Already the sets are nearing completion—along with the lighting, properties, costumes and special effects.

The rehearsals are going forth at full force—with every spare minute being spent in checking and rechecking the different phases. Dress rehearsal is Tuesday night.

OVER 100,000 people are expected to view the pageant this year during the four nights of the production—approximately 90 per cent of these people will be non-Mormons. This is a tremendous missionary activity for the Church.

Each person visiting the pageant is contacted and later visited by the missionaries in order that they might have the complete message of the Gospel if they desire it.

THE VASTNESS of the pageant requires that all elements fit together with complete harmony. This is a tremendous undertaking considering the size of the stage area and the distance from the audience.

The sound is recorded on stereo tape and is played through 4 gigantic speakers placed on the hill. The lighting in itself is a tremendous undertaking; each separate staging area on the hill requires a complete lighting plan which will be in harmony with the rest of the stage. Difficulties also arise with the use of the water curtains—used to give the

illusion of a vision during the vision of Nephi of the life of Christ.

THE PAGEANT traces through vivid scenes the stories of Lehi, Nephi, King Benjamin, King Abinadi, King Mosiah and the four sons of Mosiah and Alma, the Lamanites, General Moroni and his Captains, Samuel the Lamanite, the destruction of Zarahemla, and the Yearning Scene with the appearance of the Christ at the top of the hill. The closing of the pageant is the testimony of the restoration of the Gospel.

It is a tremendous experience to be involved with the pageant. The historical sites here, and the pageant help to make the early history of the church a vivid realization. It is remarkable that a body of 400 could work so hard together with such harmony.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!"

Writers are still needed to work on the Summer Universe as reporters, photographers, according to Janet Hofheins, editor.



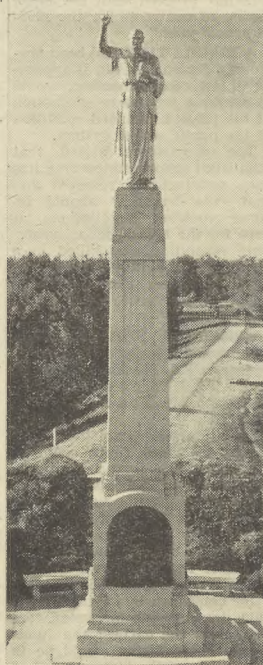
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The Angel Moroni Monument . . . near the place where the crowds gather to see the famous Hill Cumorah Pageant.

Driving Habits To Be Studied

A study of BYU student driving habits in Utah County will be conducted during the next few days, according to Adelbert J. Beesley of the Utah State Road Commission.

MR. BEESLEY stated that the study, part of the Provo Area Transportation Study, will reveal the daily travel habits of BYU students. A vital part of the study will include a door-to-door survey of all University student housing units.

The survey will seek basic household information, as well as ask for a list of all trips made the previous day. It is reported that the survey will be carried out by 26 BYU students between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

All interviewers will carry I.D. cards issued by the Utah State Road Commission. Information will be confidential.



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2nd North and 5th West Provo



graders, cats and earthmovers are busy clearing land east of the new Student Center and Fine Arts Bldg. for 1,272 car space parking lot. The lot replaces 12 barrack-dormitories used since shortly after World War II.

Student Center, Fine Arts Bldg. Have 1,032 Parking Spaces

This month will see the completion of a 1,032 car capacity parking lot east of the new student center. This is the first phase of a project which caused removal of 12 barrack-dormitories to accommodate the plan. The 1,272 car space parking lot is the first phase of the lot is skidding the area which has already been cleared. Three buildings remain at the north end of

the planned lot, where the BYU radio and television studios are now housed. These studios will be moved to the fine arts building when it is finished and the second phase of the parking lot, an additional 240 space area, will be completed.

THE OLD dormitories, formerly part of Wymount Village, housed 350 single veterans and 200 married veterans with families. The barracks were moved here after World War II to become dormitories.

Campus Comment And Controversy What time?

For, Daily Universe: I have sat at this seat of learning long enough to learn the answers to many perplexing questions. But the longer I sit the more perplexing one question becomes because it deals with time, and the din of its passage is a constant reminder of my solved dilemma. Realizing that there is gathered campus many a brilliant mind I have not sought only within myself the answer. I have asked the and there, but always with a worded query I leave the answer with double load. I have ventured to ask my roommate the awe-full question, but both, he knew not the clue in the chime. Possibly you, or your staff, or for more of your very informed readers might know the answer and could help me and every other person that may have wondered.

At 12:00 midnight, I've heard the bells give their familiar prelude—which lasts 30 seconds. The chime have then chimed off twelve chimes—which last approximately 30 seconds (depending on how loud one can hear the final vibration). Now, was it 12:00 midnight at the instant of the prelude? Was it midnight at the end of the vibration, or was it midnight at some time in between? Night and noon are the aging hours—there are 60 seconds involved. Relief comes at 1:00 am—there are only 30 seconds consumed.

I have mastered my own timepiece. (I lay my alarm clock on the floor or it surely stops. I remove the back of my pocket watch when I wind it and press the gears to keep them engaged. And I leave my self-winding wrist watch in the top dresser drawer because the weight is taken off and is not going to be there for awhile.) I pray, help me enter the campus Big Ben. To what song should I listen as a signal for the hour?

Timely Yours,
Louis R. Jackson

World Businessmen Tour U.S., BYU

by Linda Netherton
BUSINESSMEN from Iran, Taite, Central America, and South America are touring BYU today as part of a nation-wide visit.

While touring the nation for 45 days, their expenses will be paid by the U.S. International Recreation Association. Their room and board is being furnished voluntarily by numerous families throughout the nation. This will give them a deeper understanding of our people and answer questions as to how we live and how we feel about their respective countries.

The nine are scheduled to give talks to their countrymen when they return from the tour and convey their findings to increase knowledge of the United States in their own countries.

ENTERING THE U.S. on July 16, the men have been in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Michigan, Chicago, and BYU. Their next stops will be at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Denver, New York, then back to Washington, D.C. to return home.

THEY PLAN TO TOUR the recreation centers prevalent in the cities as well as many universities and colleges.

George Guzman from Guatemala remarked that the tour was a once in a life time experience. He was one out of eight people in the Rotary Club—a group a people joined together to help the poor, sick, and hospitals—to be chosen for the tour. The quali-

cations were rigid, requiring high social, moral and intellectual standards.

When asked what one thing stood out in his mind that he found different from what he expected, Mr. Guzman rapidly remarked, "Always in the U.S. movies played abroad every city has its newspaper boys shouting out headlines centered around sensationalism—what a let-down to find simple newspaper machines at each corner where all you do is put a dime in the slot!"

THE MEN WERE DISAP-

POINTED to discover that bootlegging in Chicago is outdated.

Their wives were a tremendous asset to the men. Realizing the importance of the trip, they backed them all the way.

THE LITERACY AND PROSPERITY of the average American amazed Guzman. Seventy per cent of the people from Guatemala are illiterate and hindered by old customs and habits.

Drama Dept. Reads Poetry

Graduate students from the Department of Dramatic Arts will present a summer Reading Hour of Poetry and Prose at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 278 Jesse Knight, according to Dr. Charles Metten, instructor of graduate interpretation classes.

Students who will participate in the lecture-recital program are Cliff Cabanilla, Ron Dalley, David Loughney, Karl Pope, Merle Schreiner, and Keith Wright.

ART CITY Drive-In
In Springville
FRIDAY

and

TECHNICOLOR

Class of '63 Sets Breakfast, Tours As Final Activity

The traditional Senior breakfast will be August 22, at 7 a.m., according to Brent Sperry, class vice president.

Speaker for the event will be announced later.

Arrangements are not definite at this time, because of finals, but the plans are being completed, he said.

The Senior Trek will begin at 1 p.m. the same day. Tours will leave the Alumni House every fifteen minutes.

The Food Service will take care of the breakfast. Cost will be \$1.25 per person.

The breakfast will be held in the J. S. Auditorium in case of rain.

DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF	
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Watch For...

Western Club... Western Club members, a dance will be held for you Saturday in the Multipurpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center at 8:30 p.m. Be sure and be there!

Intercollegiate Knights... A meeting will be held in Room 278 JKB at 5 p.m. Thursday to discuss details for a party on Saturday.

Sons of Ammon and Tribe of Many Feathers... A special meeting will be held Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 116 JKB. Summer project will be discussed.

Y Jude Kai... will hold meetings Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Wrestling and Boxing Room.

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FOUR LADS

Robison Family Adds Fifth Track Star to Team

by Marilyn White
Sports Editor

"We were hoping the last one would be a little girl to play with Natalie, but we got another track star instead," said Monita Robison, wife of BYU track coach, Clarence Robison.

Monita is the mother of seven children and just gave birth a week ago to her fifth boy.

The oldest in the family is a son, Ronnie, 12, followed by Steve 11, Sandra, 9; Mark, 6; Scott, 5; and Natalie, 21 months. The newest arrival hasn't been tagged as yet but Mrs. Robison calls her son, who weighed into this world at 8 lbs. 12 oz., "a big footed, long boy."

ALL THE ROBISON boys have similar interests in athletics. Ronnie and Steve participated in BYU's summer track clinic this year and both have stamp collections.

Ronnie holds the honor of being the fastest boy in his school, Grandview. All the other school-age children also attend the Provo school.

MRS. ROBISON feels it's been hard on Sandra being in the middle of so many boys but, "When she gets older she'll appreciate having all the boys."

Sandra also runs in school track, but she won't be an athlete. "She's entirely feminine," her mother says. Sandra also is an outstanding dancer.

IN ADDITION to the children the Robison household is swelled by the presence of a big German Shepherd dog and a cat. The children are also raising three calves.

"Family get-togethers are few and far between because of Robbie's work," Mrs. Robison said, "but we do enjoy any time we spend together. It's nice to have daddy home for a home evening and we also enjoy swimming and picnics."

"I'd never been to a track meet until I met Robbie. Now I don't miss them. I like to get acquainted with all the boys," Monita said



Getting ready to leave on another of his many trips during the year, Coach Clarence Robison, gets plenty of help from his family. Standing, Ronnie, Mark, Sandra,

and his wife, Monita, and Steve. Sitting, Natalie and Scott. Not shown in the above picture is their latest arrival . . . another 'track star.'

about her interest in the sport. MONITA is originally from Arizona and met Clarence while attending BYU. 'Robbie' was a letterman on the school track team.

COACH ROBISON also participated in the 1948 Olympics where he ran the 5,000 meter or 3-mile. He was also a member of the United States' team that went to Europe in 1949.

University of Utah Will Host Clinic

The 1963 Utah High School Activities Association athletic clinic starts at the University of Utah Union August 12.

Ned Wulk, head basketball coach at Arizona State University, heads the list of impressive speakers on the docket at the clinic.

Others selected to speak include David Nelson, athletic director at the University of Delaware; John Hancock, wrestling coach and athletic director at Colorado State University; Clarence Robison, track coach at BYU; and Glen Tuckett, BYU baseball coach.

During the four-day event these speakers are expected to pass along some of their pet plays and scoring secrets. "The best in the business," the conference has been dubbed.

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69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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PEANUTS

